## PEACE WILL BE DECLARED.

The Terms of a Treaty Between Salvador and Guatemala Arranged.

ALL POINTS CONCEDED TO SALVADOR.

President Ezeta Repeals His Orders to Advance on Guatemala, Which Causes a Complete Cessation of Bostilities.

[Copyrighted 180 by James Gordon Bennett.] SANSAL VADOR (Via La Libertad) August 18. New York Heraid Cable-Special to THE Ber. |-General Carlos Ezeta, provisional president of San Salvador, has just received a telegram from Dr. Galendo, the confidential agent of Salvador now in Guatemala, saying that the terms of a treaty of peace have been arranged. Dr. Galendo says in his desputch that the treaty is most favorable to Salvador; all the points demanded by Ezeta bave been conceded by the Guatamaian government. Dr. Galendo will leave the city of Guatamala for this city tomorrow to ar range for the terms of the protocol.

Owing to the receipt of this news, President Ezeta has repealed his orders to his army to advance toward the city of Guatemala, and consequently there has been an entire cessation of hostil-

Nicaragua and Costa Rico had decided to become the allies of Salvador and had pledged themselves to do all in their power to help Ezeta. Houdiness had, as was known, several days age promised to become the ally of Guatennia. It was said today that Salvador, Nicavagua and Costa Rico were preparing to form a union on the basis in the plan of unification set forth in the congress of the representatives of the five Central American republies.

It is thought here that the knowledge of these facts influenced President Barrillas to agree to the treaty of peace and listen to the demands of Ezeta President Ezeta said early today he had decided to advance on the Guntemalan capital, owing to the rejection of the officers of the diplomatic corps. who were trying to arrange a peace that would be honorable in the terms of Salvador Ezeta was highly fadigment at the terms proposed by Barrillas. Salvador considered herself the offended party and claimed the right to dictate the terms of peace.

She also claims that the acts of Honduras displayed bad faith and double dealing. The diplomats, whose efforts failed to bring about an smicable settlement between Gustemala and Salvador, were much acroyed at the prospects of a renewal of the war.

Advices received here today say that encof Guaternala's gerrisons on the frontier became insubordinate on Saturday and a desporate fight ensued. The soldiers were indignant because they had not been regularly paid, and when the row was finally subdued many dead and wounded were found on the field.

#### SWAM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. Davis Dalton, an American Sw mmer, Accomplishes the Feat.

[Copyright 1820 by James Gordon Bernett.] For estrong, August 18.—[New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. ]-Davis Dalton, the American swimmer, with face the color of death, leg joints blue from hours of kicking, and eyes all but sightless from salt water, touched bettern on Felicstone beach at urrounded by a multitude of boats and bathers, staggered asnore. He was at once laid upon the sands and well rubbed by experienced hands, while sympathetic crowds

looked on curiously. "So he did swim the channel after all," said one, while another quickly replied: "How do you know he didt" That last is the one question in every mouth this evening. Leaving for a moment the plucky hero of this much discussed exploit, I will state the facts as far as I know them. Dalton left Folkstone very early on Sunday morning in a life-boat, rigged with sails, called the Ocean King. Three men accompanied him, two boatmen and a young man who was to be the historian

of the performance. In spite of a strong wind they reached Boulogne safely and at 4 o'clock the same afternoon, the wind having suddenly calmed down, Dalton jumped overboard and started on his long swim back to Folkstone, where he arrived as related above. What happened in the meantime is only known to the two beatmen and the historian. The Ocean King, being a sailing boat, was of course obliged to tack frequently and was sometimes as much as half a mile distance from the swimmer. His really close companion was one boatman in a little teader who rowed the entire distance from France to England as close as possible to the swim mer, serving as his guide and historian.

This is the substance of his story: At 4 p m. on Saturday, the weather being extremel favorable, Dalton jumped off the stern of the Ocean King about one hundred yards from the head of Boulome on the last wave of the flood tide, which took him towards Cape Grisnez. Hecontinues swimming with the last of the tide. He had nearly come abreast of Cape Grisnez, where he had to contend with the strong ebb tide setting very fast to the southwest appare ently swimming quite easily, and by one or two short rests at 6 p. m. By 7 o'clock Dalton was swimming well. He asked for some refreshment and took a cup of meat extract which was made hot by means of

The weather was beautiful and the sea comparatively smooth. Very slow progress was made from Cape Grisnez on account of the strong tide that was running. From 8 to 9:80, though dark, it was seen with the aid of a lamp that his rate of progress remained about the same. From 10 to 10:30 his advance was very slow and the night had grown cold. Small quantities of the extract were now administered often. By 11:30 the swimmer was outside Cape Grisnez with the wind raising considerably, later blowing cold from N. N. E. Lightning was now playing frequently and by 3 o'clock the water was smoother, but not much progress

was made. An hour later a shower fell and Dalton took a rest on his back. At day break he had drifted a long way to the eastward. In answer to questions he replied cheeringly "O, I'm all right." At 6:30 Varne light ships were reached, Dalton being pretty well fagged, having been in the water fourteen and and a half hours. Nips of boof teacontinued frequent. The ebb tide set west from Varne. At an unusual pace at 10 a. m. he was swimming right against the time off Hythe and waited for it to turn. The rest did him good, and he went off again well an hour and a half later, much exhausted and his strokes getting weaker, but he struggled on manfully and by 2 o'clock was abreast of Sand Gate. At 3 o'clock he was taking onger rests and it was quite painful to see

his distressed condition.

change his stoke, using the breast WEBB WOULD NOT ARBITRATE. stroke a littless he rested. His face were a semi-blind appearance. Within a quarter of a nile from shore he struck out quite powerfully again. Such are the features of the swim, according to report, but the question is? what is this evidence worth considering the very imperfect opportunities he had for judging. I spoke to many people here who take great interestin swimming, and 1 do not exaggerate in saying that the general verdict is, 'not proven." If Dalton really accomplished the unrivalled feat of swimming the channel on his back, why did he not take such pre-

cautions as would place his laurely beyond

doubt? I leave it to others to answer this question. Coming back now to Dalten blmself, I found him in bed at the swimming baths, his eyes bandaged but otherwise looking as well as possible. Speaking of the swim he said with a strong German accent: "The first part was the worst and when I was abreast Cape Grenny, about thirteen miles from Boulogue, I thought I should have to give up. 1 had not only been swimming against the tide, but had struck no less than four curreats of different temperature, which is n great shock. At one moment I would be comfortable is the water at sixty degrees

"Keeping a northwestern course until we were over the ridge of the sand bar in mid channel, the flood tide running eastward, we were carried over four miles east of the Varne light ship, where I caught the full swing of the channel tide, running five miles an hour to the west. That tide carried us about five miles westef Dungingess and then I had a tough fight to the northward until 11:30 this morning, when I got into the full flood, with which I came down straight to Folistone. With all these deviations I swam at least sixty miles."

"Do you expect to make another big

"O, yes; I shall do something more difficult than this before long. I shall swim the

"Not if I can provent it," put in a nice looking lady in black, who was watching anxiously at the bedside. It was Mrs. Dal-

Presently the doctor entered, made a careful examination and pronounced Dalton in a magnificent condition after such an effort. His pulse was strong at 76, his lung action perfect, and his temperature 9714, the only iscoverable damage being soreness of the yes, due to the salt water.

"Did you use your hands rauch? "I asked. "Not at all," answered the profesor; "that is the great secret of swimming on the back. If you use your arm you inevitably cause water to dash over your face and sufficeate you, and if you keep your arms folded behind your back, as I do, you get along much bet-

Ashe talked Dulton showed great animation and seemed to be feeling capitally. He even begged the doctor to let him get up and take a stroll along the beach. Cortainly for a man who had just swarm sixty miles, and remained twenty-four hours in a chilling sea, he showed most marvelous recuperative powers. I spoke this evening with Captain Locks, who had acted as Dalon's manager, and he expressed the greatest regret that the affair had not been differently conducted. He further declared that if the public showed a disposition to doubt what had really been accomplished, Dalton would swim the channel again in a month or so in such a manner as to satisfy everybody.

## Emperor William at Nevra.

Sr. Permissum, August 18 .-- [Special Pelagram to THE Bun! - Emperor William arrived at Nerva today. He were the uniform of the Viborg regiment and the decoration of the Plassian order of St. Andrew. The ment and on his breast was the decoration of the German order of the Black Eagle, exarowitch, General von Schonvaloff, Russian ambassador to Germany and a number of other prominent personages accompanied the car and received his majesty at the

railway station.
After the members of the car's and emperers suites had been presented to each other the czaranid emperor were driven to the Polywtzoff villa where the czarina extended a hearty welcome to the imperial gaest. A large crowd lined the route from the station and cheered the car and Emperor William and Chancellor Von Caprivi.

## Honors to Cardinal Newman.

LONDON, August 18 .- (Special Cablegram to THE BEE. ]-There were special sermons in all the Catholic churches yesterday on the Inte Cardinal Newman. At Hawarden "Lead Kindly Light was song and Gladstone read the lessons. Cruinal Manning will deliver the funeral oration in Brompton oratory on Wednesday. The Chronicle says that Mgr. Stoner will succeed Cardinal Newman. Rev. Mr. Masie, an American Episcopalian of Paris, declined to make special mention of Cardinal Newman's death saying he could never forgive Newman's secession.

## Cold Weather in Manitoba.

WINNERAGO, Man., August 18.-There was a cold spell here last night, the thermometer dropping to thirty-three degrees. Reports have been received from all points reached by telegraph, but only from three places was the reging line reacted. Another week will see the bulk of the wheatest and in a fortnight the harvest will be completed.

Admiral Courbel's Statue Unveiled. PARS, August 18 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE, ]-The monument to late Admiral Courbel was unveiled yesterday at Abberville. M. Etienae, under secretary for the colonies, in his speech declared that when a nation possessed such isallors and warriors as Courbel it was time for her to emerge from her isolation and make her voice heard and her rights respected every

## A Potato Famine in Ireland.

Dublin, August 18.- | Special Cublegram to The Bart !- In Skibbereen a measure of poatoes which last year sold at id now sells at lid. The crop is certain to be exhausted by October. The famine fever has appeared in the Blasket islands on the west coast of fre-

### Disastrons Hall Storm in France. Pauls, August 18 .- A cyclone and had storm in the department of the Aube yesterday ravaged eighteen communes, destroy-ing harvested and growing crops. The loss

s estimated at nearly 25,000,000 francs.

Dockm in Threaten to Strike. LONDON, August 18 .- [Special Cablegram to Tun Ban. -The men belonging to the Southampton dock laborers union threaten tostrike unless they are given an advance in their wages to 6d per hour for regular day work and to Sd per hour for over time.

## To the Pole in a Balloon.

Paus, August 18.- [Special Cablegram to Tur Bar. |-The French aeronaut Besancon and Astronomer Hermite propose to make a balloon expedition to the north pole, starting from Spitzen berg.

The European War Cloud.

Baussma, August 18. - (Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The Nord declares that the nightmare of war in Europe has decidedly Only within the last mile or so did he vanished, both politically and commercially.

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1890.

Some Very Interesting Correspondence on That Subject Made Public.

POWDERLY WRITES A MANLY LETTER. The Third Vice President Says the

Discharges Were for Good Reasons-A Crisis Expected Today.

New York, August 18,-The correspondence between Vice President Webb of the New York Central and Grand Master Workman Powderly was made public tonight. August 16 Powderly addressed a letter to Webb, saying he had been investigating the cause of the Central strike and asking for an interview on Menday to discuss the matter of arbitrating the differences which existed between the New York Central and its Knights of Lator employes. Webb in reply granted an interview, but at away from the city and that he was obliged to commit to paper whathe would rather discuss personally. He says: "If I am correctly informed old and faithful employes of the New York Central have been summarily dismissed from the service of the summarily dismissed from the service of the bless and found them facential to make it model. In other words the lake of the Knights of Labor It is represented to me that up to the time of their discharge they were faithful to the interests of the company and not one mark of discredit stands against the industrial record of any of those who were dis-charged prior to August 8, 1800. That in brief is the statement of the men. The frequency of dismissal left but little room for doubt in the minds of the mon that they were In danger of discharge at a moment's notice, and hence the strike, The whole question hinges upon the disquestion hinges upon the dis-charge of Knights of Labor because they are such. If it can be shown that these men were working an injury to their em-ployers, right-minded people will say they were treated right. If they were discharged for cause the railroad company has every thing to gain and nothing to lose from an in vestigation. If they deserved dismissui from the service of the company none of us will ask for their reinstatement. If, however, they were displaced be-cause of their connection with the Knights of Laber itsheuld be known, for if it is to be the policy of the New York Central that no Knight of Labor be employed a trai that no Knight of Labor be employed a statement to that effect will clear all doubts and there can be no more future misuader-standing. There then is nothing to arbitrate so long as you hold to that opinion. The interests of the public, the interests of the company you represent and the rights of men to organize for self-protection are all involved in this contest. The public of the ender of the Knights test. The policy of the order of the Knights of Labor is to work peacefully. It is not the policy of the order, no matter what is enemies may say, to enter hastily upon strikes. The present strike may be

pointed to in refutation of that last assertion, but until an investigation into the cause or causes is had must remain a disputed question. while hundreds of cases have been peace fully and quietly adjusted through the interven-tion of the Kuights of Laber, although not heralded broadcast as they would have been had they ended in strikes, goes to prove that our aim is to sweld strikes rather than to precipitate them. The interests of the public require that freight and passenger traffic should work smoothly. The interests of the company require exactly the same thing, and in addition that such traffic prove remunerative. The interests of the working people are the same as others, but their right to organize and select the organization they wish to belong to is fully as dear to they wish to belong to is fully as cearlo them as their peciniary interests can possi-bly be. Here is an organization, the aim of which is to work for educational and legisla-tive advantages, called upon to defend its members who up to the time of their dis missal had worked only in an educational and legislative direction. Surely we have a right to question why they were discharged. Each man, no matter how humble, is as much a part of the public as any other man. Trac, the New York Con-tral is tributary to the comfort and wellbeing of the community, but the community gives to the corporation in question its strength and wealth and of that community at least 30 per cent are working peo-ple and belong to that same ele-ment of society that dare not organ-ize for their own welfare. Some one has said since this strike began: 'Money is not everything in this world.' He was a railroad director, I believe. He spoke truly, for liberty is far dearer to the laborer, and that is what he struggles for; that is what is dealed him when he is discharged for being a Knight of Laber, If liberty was once valued so highly that men offered up life and treasure and sacred honor to gain it surely their children which we have the liberty was some values. dren should not be blamed for striking for it. Whether they struck wisely in this case is vet to be determined. Who is to determine You may feel that you are right, the men may feel that they are right. Hoth are partisums, and if an importial verdict is to be reached importial men must arrive at it by hearing both sides and then judging. The men are willing to submit their case to such arbitration and will not be unreasonable. Will you consent to do the same! If you will agree to submit this matter to arbitration we can meet, arrange details and agree

as to how the parties may be selected. The newspapers report you as refuing to submit to arbitration, but your letter leads me to believe that you were insquided, and I still hope for a speedy termination of the strike through arbitration."
To this communication from Powderly Vice President Webb replied as follows: "Replying, I have to say that no person discharged from this company prior to August 8 and referred to in your communication was discharged because he was a member of your order. The immediate superiors of each of said persons reported to the division superintendent of metive power in each case a conduct superintendent persons reported to the division superintendent of metive power in each case. a good and sufficient cause for the discharge of such persons, and I am informed that the ctivision superintendent or superintendent of metive power investigated each case prior to discharge, and the fact of such discharge having been reported to the management of the company, they were further investigated and the action of the discharge having been reported to the management of the company, they were further investigated and the action of the discharge of the company. of the division superintendent or the superin-teadent of metive power fully approved. The management of this company do not deem it consistent with its continuance and prosperity in business and with the dis-charge of the duties it owes to the people, to submit the prepriety of its action in the dis-charge of any of its employes to arbitration. I have read your communication with care and I think the foregoing answers the points presented by you and defines the position of

his company."
Webb said to a reporter tonight that the freight service was complete and that every thing was working smooth between here are Buffalo. All freight received yesterday has been cleared up and left for its destination. The places of all the strikers had been filled and that there was not a single vacancy or the road.

Pinkerton Force Increased at Albany. ALBERY, N. Y., August 18.-There was no trouble in this vicinity today of any nature, although the crowds tonight at several crossings between this city and West Albany were as large as usual. The Pinkerton force at West Albany was increased to 600 men today and an additional number of rifles was distributed among them. Physicians tonight said the boy Dwyer, who was shot by a Pink-erton guard yesterday, was in a critical The executive board of district assembly

246 posted a bulletin tonight saying at the union meeting held at East Albany this even-ing, consisting of 104 engineers and firemen on the Hudson & Mohawk division of the Central road, it was manimously resolved

that they would stand by the Knights of Labor in their struggle for the maintenance of their organization, and that they pledged themselves to do all in # oir power to prevail upon those working upon their engines to come out with them.

A Crisis Will be Reached Today. BUFFALO, N. Y., August is .- Train Master Malency was working band at the East Buffalo vards to raise the freight blockale. He succeeded in getting out twelve trains. Dressed beef cars were crowded on the East Buttale siding and some of the mest must be spelled by the delay, Stockmen suffer bitterly, thorsands of dollars worth of stock cannot be sold because it cannot be shipped.

Grand Master Swedney of the Switchmen's Aid association, Chief Conductor Howard of the Brother-hoed of Railway Commeters, Grand Master Wilkeson and Grand Vice President Morrissey of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmes, C. Frank Sergeant, head of the Brotherheed of Flumen, constituting of the Brotlerheed of Planen, constituting the executive committee of the supreme council of the federation of Railway Brotlerhoeds, left for New York tonight. They will lay the matter before Wobb tomorrow. One of two things will result. Either Webb will uphold Divisier Saperintendent Burrows' ruling in the case of the discharged switchmen or he will arbitrate with the ommittee. If the latter, all well and good of and the next would be chilled through by a current as cold as forty-eight degrees. My long experience makes my judgment of water temperature as accurate as a ther-water temperature as accurate as a ther-water temperature as accurate as a ther-water temperature. Switchmen of dewitter and good, if the former, word will be returned to Buffalo and John Devlin, who will be on from the wast in time to take charge of the strike to-merrow, will order out all the men belonging

> assistance it needed. In other words the lake firmer and grain shorely will strike at the drop of the hat if the Central men are all

A committee from the switchmen's union A committee from the switchmen's major watted upon the sheriff tals morning and assured him that there would be no disorderly conduct on the part of the strikers, and that if the sheriff considered it necessary he would farmish as many men up to 300 as he wanted who wanted be ready to be sworm in as depaties to help maintain order. The committee said the switchmen wanted it understood that they did not approve of any violence or disorderly orunlawful conduct.

## MONSTER STRIKE PROBABLE. All Depends on Grand Master Sween-

cy's Negotiations.
CHICAGO, August 18.— Special Telegram to
THE BEE. |-It is stated by railroad members that whether or not a general rathoad strike will be precipitated depends on the investigation now being made by Grand Master Sweeney as to the discharge of three switchmen at Buffalo by the New York Central, if the strike should come it will be shapendous and will probably involve every trunk line between the cast and the west. "We have not sought this position," said Grand Organizer John A. Hall of the Switch Grand Organizer John & Hall of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association today. The New York Central road has forced it upon us. We do not desire to strike, but if we must it will mean that every resource at every point will be used to help us win. On the line of the New York Central road outside of Buffalo our association has but few members. At Buffalo we have 402 members, comprising nigesteaths of the switchmen members. At Buffalo we have 402 members, comprising nine-tenths of the switchmen there. When the linights of Labor went on their strike our men were astracted to maintain a strict neutrality. They were ordered to retain their positions and do their apail work, but under so circumstances to do the work of take the places of the knights who were on a strike. In this way they would not be helping the anights by joining in the strikes nor would snights by joining is the strike nor would they be assisting the company to fight the knights by taking the strikers places. We are informed that the company's superintendent at Buffalo ordered some of our members to do the work which properly should have been done by men who were on a strike. This they refused to do, and thereupon they were discharged. They reported the matter to the local lodge and all ne association switch men went on a strike To investigate this state of affairs Grand Master Sweeney went to Buffalo. Should be find 'hat the three wen were discharged for any other reason than refusing to take the strikers' place he will order the men back o work and endeavor to adjust the cases of he discharged men. Should he learn that he men were dismissed only because they refused to do the strikers' work a strike of the switchmen may be ordered. My own opinion is that he will find that the men were discharged for other causes than a refusal to take the knights' places and that he will order all back to work. In any event a strike of the switchmen will not be ordered except by the supreme council of the Federation of Rollway Trainmen. The officers of the brotherhoods composing the federation will meet should GrandMaster Sweeney think it neces-

"Will there be any notice of the strike be-

forehand if it is to occur?"
"No, sir, there will be no announcement. The strike will be the ann ancement."

Considerable Alarm Felt in Chicago. CHICAGO, August 18 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE, ]-There was more real alarm expressed by Chicago railroad mentoday on the spread of the New York Central strike than there has been since its in-ception. Hitherto there has been ception. Hitherto there has been no delay in sending out freight, but teday the Vanderbitt lines urged their preminent shippers to delay a day or two if possible in their shipments. This caution, it is understood, is owing topo fear of a spread in the strike, but to the fact that the New York Central is now choked up with freight which it is mable to move. The west-bound Chicago lines are approach to as well as the New York.

arently as much interested in the New York entral strike as are those east-bound. "The spirit of striking is in the air and the men are apparently ready to go out any where without warning," was the way a western general manager expressed it today. Look at the recent strikes on the Hinois Central, Wabash, and Rock Island. None of them had any thing like an adequate cause and in no case were the general officers of a company consulted and asked to right the real or supposed grievances. On the Illinois Central the men went out because two men were discharged for good cause; on the Wabash they strick for good cause; on the Wabash they strack because the pay car was two days late, and on the Rock Island the switchmen strack because two United Order of Deputies were employed. There is no guarding against a strike and the New York Central strike may be spread all over the Vanderbilt system tomorrow and any of us may catch it the next day."

## A Celebrated Indian Dead.

BISMARCE, N. D., August 18.-George Furibault, chief of the Indian policeat Standing Rock agency, is dead. Howas the Daniel Boone of Municipata and a man of great in-fluence among the Indians. He saved the lives of many whites during Indiantroubles.

#### A Work Train Ditchel. TRINIDAD, Col., August 18 .- A work train

going to reprir a bridge that had been was hed out just below Barelia, on the Union Pacific was dicted it this place, the engineer falling to step the train in time. One man was killed and eighteen badly injured. A British Organ on Blaine. LONDON, August 18.—[Special Cablegras to Tun Bun.]—The News says: "The Beh-

ring sea blue book shows the praiful sophris tries to which Blaine is reduced intrying to justify a high-handed proceeding. Atherical claim is repugnant to common series and only needs to be stated to defeat itself." Burned in His House.

HAZLETOV, Pa., August 18.-A house occur pice by Nicholas Brandon, near here, berned yesterday and the owner perished in the flames. It is believed he was intoxicated and upset the lamp.

## TERRIBLE BOILER EXPLOSION

Two Men at Lincoln Instantly Killed and Another Injured.

A VICIOUS TRAMP'S BLOODY WORK.

Three Persons Seriously Injured in a Runaway at Grand Island-Destructive Storms at Alma, Stanford and Orleans,

LINCOLN, Neb., August 18.—[Special Telegram to THE BRE. | -A terrific belier explosion occurred at Fourth and N streets this evening that resulted in the instant death of Charles Dincen and Columbus Maggard and the maining of Henry Leeding. Aff the place mentioned the gas company is

putting in new works and the pit is about half bricked up. As engine stool on the west side of the excavation and was manipulated by Charles Dencen in the lowering of material to the workmen. Dencen was on the day shift and was working aftertime. About twenty feet to the south of him stood Columbas Magnard and L. Gibbons, who had just come to the place, fied their team and were making preparations to haul some material. At this juncture Dencem is said to have turned a stream of cold water into his boller, which was still red hot, when the explasion occurred.

Dencen was carried about forty feet east into the pit with a large portion of the boiler. His left arm was toru almost from the shoulder, his chest eaved in, and his body otherwise mutilated. Death was instantant

Magard, who was talking to Gibbons, was struck with pieces of the flying frag-ments. The top of his head was blown off and the brains scooped out of the cavity. His companion, Gibbons, was uninjured, but was knocked down and his yest and shirt tern off, Henry Leeding, who stood to the west of the belier, was struck in the leg with a long-

ment and badly cut. The explosion was accompanied with a deafening report and about half of the beller was found a block west of the place. Where the boiler fermerly stood nothing was left but a hole in the ground about four feet

Dencen was about thirty-five years old and leaves a wife and three little girls, aged seven five and two years. The scene at his late home on Fourth and H streets was most heartending. The bereaved wife was frantic with grad and the little children were crying for papa. Mr. and Mrs. Deneen have been married eight yours, and during the past four years have lived in Lincoln. The parents of the deceased reside at Columbus, Columbus Maggard was a young man of sincteen. His parents live south-cast of the city. He was a brother of the well known Oliver Maggard who runs a set of moving wagons in Lincoln and Omaha. The mutuated remains of the two men were takento the morque, where an inquest will be held temorrow.

Stabbed by a Tramp.

Grand Island, Neb., August 18.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—This afternoon a serious cutting affray occurred in the Union Pacific yards, in which Charles Young, a man just from Omaha, received a bad wound in the right side of the arm pit, it being four inches in length and about two and a half inches in depth, which pled profusely. Without prompt surgical assistance he would have soon bled to death. He made his way to the office of a physician, who dressed and sewed up the wound. The man stood the operation.

It is a farmer and stalwart prohibitionist, today received the nomination for float representative at the republican convention held in this sit. Adams county had fourteen votes, and Webster but ten, but as reported in The Best the other day, Mannix was willing to concede the choice to the smaller county, providing they could unite. J. S. White, a farmer of Blue Hill, wanted it. Funk, an implement dealer of Red Cloud, was in the same fix, only worse, and the shorting to come down there would be harmony or whether they would eltachams countywalk off with the prize. It was at length concluded to give it to Warner. up the wound. The man stood the operation without flinching and showed much nerve.

The wound was inflicted with a razor by a tramp, who has a "peg leg." The tramp and Young had a few words, when the former flew at him with the weapon and inflicted the wound described. The solice started immediately in pursuit of the tramp, who ran as soon as he had committed the deed, and when found was hidden in an old bars on Fourth street. He was ar-rested and lodged in jail to await trial.

### A Freight Train Takes the Bit. ELEHORN, Neb., August 18 .- Special Telerram to THE BLE. ]-Conductor Lundy of Julia Pactric local freight No. 25, had a little experience here today that does not happen often to railwad men. Having a car to set out the brakeman cut the train and took the head end to kick the car in on the house track, when in some unaccountable manner the rear end of the train stonding on the main line started cast. Its departure was not noticed until it was going out at the lower end of the yards

atching it on foot was out of the question. The head end was get on the main line as quickly as pessible and started in het pursuit of the runaway. It was caught about three marters of a mile out and as it was running fown hill it was going at a high rate of speed.

## A Wild and Woolly Rumor

BLAIR, Nob., August 18.—[Special to The Bre.]—Some stranger with more forty-rod whisky thun sense inside of him tried to raise a scarcherelast night by saying he passed a nich of two down men on the way from Omaha to Blair to lynch the sheriff and deputy on account of the hanging of Pratt the murierer of Town. He did not scure the sheriff worth a cent. Parties that claim t know the trouble that Pratt had say that it was all caused from a little differ ence of amount due Pratt on settlement That he had never paid any attention to the girls any more than he was continually Mr. Town discharged him on this account.

## Ponca Paragraphs.

Ponca, Neb., August 18.—[Special to The Ber.]—A new independent paper has been started in this city. Its editor is B. W. Wood, who was formerly one of Ponca's at

tomeys. While the harvest around this locality will befar inferior to what It was last year, ye from reports the prespects for Dixon county farmers are much more favorable than is most parts of the state. On inquiring the average number of bushels to the acrethe crops would produce in this county, The Brie correspond ent obtained the following figures: Contwenty, outs twenty and wheat twelve. hay yield will be about one half the usual

## Destructive Storm at Alma.

ALMA, Neb., August 18.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-At 4 o'clock today a heavy min and wind storm came from the north west, doing considerable dumage in this city. Several barns and fences were blawn down small buildings overturned and chimneys de molished. The greatest damage was done to the Congregational church, it being so badly racked that it will require several hundred deliars to repair it. It is a new building and cast \$1,000. The storm was accompanied by hall. It is reported that a great deal of dianage was done in the vicinity of Stanford, this county, and also Oricans. county, and also Oricans.

ALMA, Neb., August 18.—[Special to The REE. At their meeting some time ago the supervisors of this county passed a resolution to the effect that lafter allowing claims against the county the county clerk should not let the warrants go until the personal

such refused to give the taxes were paid. The war plevined, and now it will rediction of the court to deter ts were re-the juris-the matter.

Special to HASTINGS, Neb., August THE BEE. ] - Hon. Philip Au of Omaha, who is at present engaged in diging Per sonal Rights clubs embracing the German element of the Second congressional district, informs Tue Bun correspondent that he will complete his work in Adams county this week. Besides the Hastings clab, with a week. Besides the Hastings clab, with a membership of nearly two handred, he has established a working club at Roseland and has arranged to organize one at Junita Saturday evening of this week. This evening he will organize a club at Blue Hill with a large membership. Mr. Andres is of the opinion that Adams county will give a good majority against the probloition amendment. Adams county's exposition and fair opens is this city September 3 for three days. The prospects are excellent for a magnificent display.

Frank Taylor, one of Adams county's enterprising stock men, leaves this week for

Affairs at Has

terprising stock men, leaves this week for Independence, ia., to arrange for the build Independence, h., to arrange for the building of a mile track on his farm one mile borth of this city, similar to the one at the above mentioned point. The necessary grand stands, etc., will be erected for the convenience of the public. At the same time he proposes to make it an attractive point for every horsemari in Nebraska and the west.

If her them proposed it codelegate the deed.

It has been proposed to celebrate the dedication of Adams county's handsome court house in prodigious style; to invite every farmer in the county to the feast, including their wives and babies. Procure a band and speakers; roust han a very terminal considerate. speakers; roast an ex or two and everybody bin in one grand time. The Adams county bar are anxious to do the honors, and the gentlemen comprising the bar are capable of making the affair a success and should be allowed to distinguish themselves. The physicians of Adams county will meet this week for the purpose of organizing a medical society.

### Closing Day at Long Pine.

Loxa Pine, Neb., August 18.—[Special to The Bee.]—Yesterday closed the exercises of the Long Pine Chautanous assembly and what a delightful time all the members have had, both as an intellectual and physical treat, can be described and appreciated only by those who have been here through the whole season. The stackholders held their regular annual meeting on Saturday and clected J. T. Durves of Omaha, W. W. Young of Stanton, H. K. Wavren of Neligh, John Dale of Omaha and C. R. Glover of Long Pine as directors. Immediately after the election of these directors a directors' meeting was called and Rev. J. T. Duryen of Omaha was elected president of the association for the ensuing your and Rev. J. G. Evans of Abingdon, H., superintendent of public in-

There was also an organization formed, called the North Nebraska Chautauqua Lit-erary and Scientific Circle association, which embraces what is now known as the Third congressional district of Nebraska, M. B. Malloy of Long Pinewas elected president of this association and Miss Mills of Gordon, eb., corresponding secretary. The object this association is to establish and maintain Chantauqua circles in this district and to encourage everybody to take up this class of reading.

### Mark S. Warner Nominated.

BLUE HILL, Neb., August 18.—[Special Telegram to THE BEL]—After a very pretty little contest Mark S. Warner, a farmer and

It was at length concluded to give it to Warner of Red Cloud and he reserved the full twenty-four votes on the first ballot. This makes both candidates for congress, both candi-dates for the legislature, both candidates for state senator and both candidates for float representative all openty announced advo-cates of the prohibitory amendment.

District Reunion at Greenwood.

GREENWOOD, Neb., August 18.—[Special to The Bee]—The programme for the district reunion of old soldiers at Camp Thayer, near Greenwood has been completed. The encampment opens August 21, with the morn ing exercises under the direction of the Wo-man's Rellef corps. In the afternoon the rebel gaerillas will attack the camp while in the evening for agers will be captured, court-martinied and drummed out of camp. On Tuesday the forenon will be consumed by peakers. Afterwards there will be a moc trial and conviction of spies and then a pon-tion bridge will be laid and a sham battle will occur. On the third and last day the G. A. R. post will conduct the exercises at the platform. At 2p. m. another sham battle will be fought after which camp will be broken.

## Rumaway at Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., August 18.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—A team belonging to Ferdinand Dachesen became frightened at aswitch engine on Sycamore street today of the horses by running through a barb wire fence. Mr. Duchrsen and his family were thrown from the vehicle and Mrs. Duchrsen and one of the children were seriously if not fatally injured. Mr. Duchrsen's arm was

Burwell Matters. BURNETT, Neb., August 18.—[Special o THE BEL.]—The Garfield county teachers' institute closed yesterday. The session lasted two weeks and was one of the most successful ever held in the county. Prof. Hussey of August was the conductor. The copiess rains of the past week have done the growing crops much good. Corn will be more than half a crop in Garfield

#### county. A Newspaper Sued for Libel. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., August 18 .- | Specia elegram to Taz Ber. ]-The members of the

Nebraska City band, backed by the Turn verein society, today took the first steps in commencing a suit for libel against the Syracase Journal, which they claim rather severely criticised the picuic held Sunday, Augast 10, near Talmage.

### Fire at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., August 17.- [Special Telegram to Taz Bez. j-Tonight a fire broke out in Peter Heints's implement building, destroying it and the entire stock. Loss

about \$15,000.

Horse and Mules Stolen. CHAPMAN, In., August 18 .- [Special Telgram to THE BEL ]-Thursday night two nules and one horse were stolen from Henry Snodgrass of Chapman. Noctue to the per-

#### An Exciting Time Anticipated. Chicago, August 18 .- The result of tomer

ownight's meeting of the world's fair directors is destined to be an exciting one, it is said and the cathering may not break up until Wednesday morning. The documents and another agreeing may not break up until Wednesday morning. The documents to receive attention are Engineer Ortingstawd's report on the lake front site and Mr. Olimstead's on Jeason Park; also an offer of a site from the South and West park commissioners. All these reports are now in the hands of the directorate and will be kept secret until the final meeting tomorrow.

#### Patterson for Congress. Atomison, Kan, August 18. |-Special to

THE BEE. |- M. Patterson of Blue Rapids has taxes prior to 1889, if any, were paid by the parties in whose cames the warrants were draws. In the meantime the county clerk drew up the warrants, and on demand of the Senator Ingalia.

FILLED HIM WITH BUCKSHOT.

Walter Wiley, the Grocer, Meets a Midnight Visitor With a Shotgun.

THE LATTER REFUSES TO HALT.

Whereupon He Suddenly Finds Him. B self Brought Down With a Badly & Perforated Leg-The Wound Not Patal.

Last night between 12 and 10 clock Walter Wiley shot and seriously wounded a barglar at the corner of Thirty-sixth and Farnam

Mr. Wiley and his partner, Williams, keep a small grocery store on the south side of Farnam street at Phirty sixth, and they have been troubled before by burglars. One week ago last night the store was broken open and rifled by two men, who escaped before Mr. Wiley who slept in the basement, apprehended their presence. He saw there cross the street after they had gone through the store, and fired a shot them, only to be answered by a shot from the departing thieves. Mr. Wiley determined to place so more confidence in a revolver, but at once precured a double barreled shotgun and loaded it heavily with No. 1 burchs hot.

Lust night, at the hour named above, Mr. Wiley was awakened by some one moving about in the store room above him, and seizing his gun he cautiously crept out and around to the front door. As he did so he noticed that the side window was open. Seeing that the front door was still securely closed Mr. Whey took his position at the back of the store and awaited further developments.

In a few moments the feet of a man came art through the window, and as the burglar gained his feet and raised up Mr. Wiley drew up his gun and cried "Halt?"

Seeing that the burglar meant to make off Mr. Wiley fired and the man fell to the Mr. Wiley walked slawly up to his side

and looked at him as he lay is the pelting rain, welthing in pain. "I don't blame you for shooting me," said the burglar, as Mr. Wiley approached.

Officer Gustavson was soon on the spot and Officer Gustavson, was soon on the spot and the patrol wagon conveyed the man to the central station. An examination of his wounds showed that three backshot had passed entirely through his right leg. He grave his name first as John Watson, and later as John Hurd, and says he has worked at the New York chop house, and some weeks ago as a panwasher at the Casey hotel. He is of slight build, light complex-ion, and wore a light colored coat and sloach hat. His wounds are not necessarily fatal, or even very dangerous, but may cause him a good deal of suffering. He says his people live in Chi-cago. The policesay that he has been a suspicious character about the city for several

weeks.
There was very little booty found in his

### MILITARY MARKSMEN. They Begin Preliminary Practice at

thing.

Camp Douglas, Wis. CAMP DOUGLAS Wis., August 18. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The drill of the department of Daketa rifle team, United States army, for the practice of shooting preliminary to the regular competition for places on the division of the Missours rifle team, to commence next Thursday, has been began by licutement W. O. Cark, twelfth Infantry, now at this place. The unusual features of the drill are that firearms are not used and no gunpowder is burned. Lieutenant Clark's method consists of systematically training histeau to estimate distances that are within rifle range, sprinting, skirmishing without rifles or carridges, and a general course of gymnastics and exercises similar to

## those prescribed for athletes.

Killed Instantly by the Cars. OGDEN, Utah, August 18.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—This afternoon Mrs. Clara Hewitt was going to her home just outside the city limits and was walking on the Utah & Northern railway about a mile and a Utah & Northern railway about a mile and a half north of the union depot. She was deaf and did not hear the approach of the excursion train going to Hot Springs, nine miles from the city, and was hit by the engine white going at full speed. She was knocked from the track with fearful force and killed instantly. An inquest will be held tonight to determine the calpability of the engineer.

Frost in the Northwest, Sr. Paul, Miss., August 18.-[Special Telegram to Tue Bes. | Reports from the northwest territories and along the northern border of Narch Dakota indicate that first was pretty general. St. Vincent, Minn., was also visited by quite a heavy frost. The temper-ature touched thirty degrees at Calgary, What the effect on wheat will be caused yet be tool. In Minnessta and North Dakota the reapers were in the fields and it is believed the clamage was but slight. In the country further north, however, where the grain was still in the stalk, it is feared the effect will be

## The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; cooler. For Nebraska-Fair, preceded by local showers in southeast, warmer is northern, cooler in southern portion; slightly warmer. For Iowa-Light local showers, followed by clearing; northerly winds; stationary temperature in southeast, wormer in northwest por-

For South Dakota-Generally fair, warmer; northerly winds, becoming variable

#### No Show for a Prize. KANSASCITY, Mo., August 18 .- The Journal

tomorrow will say: The Denver lottery company, which recently opened headquarters in Kansas City, Kan., has vacated its office and its officers have fied the town after having received \$30,000 by the sale of lickets, leaving all prizes unpaid. The company was driven out of Deaver, Col. a month ago and came to

Cardidal Newman's Remains.

Lexbox, August 18. - The coffin containing

he remains of Cardinal Newman was today

## laced on the catalalque in front of the altar

in the oratory at Edgbarton. The fathers, assisted by Bishops Hisley, Clifford, O'Reilley, Hedley and Bagshaw sang a dirge. The duke of Norfelk, Lord Coledage and sevesty clergymen were present. Monastery Burned. BELGRIDE, August 18 .- Mount Althormonistery has been partially destroyed by fire.

# Several buildings were gutted, Twelve monas last their lives.

Inowat Deaver. DENVER, Colo., August. 18. - A very light

snow fell in this city tonight, the "rat of the